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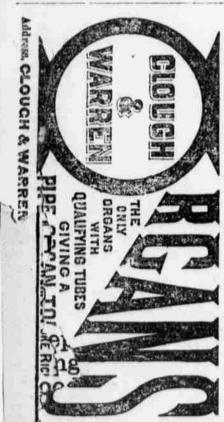
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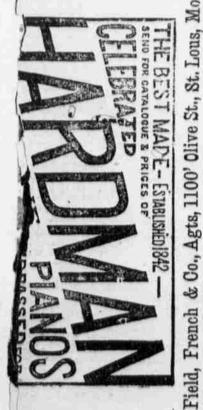
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them free range-a common and bad

way. 2. Struggling against them with

partial success. This treatment is very

common, even among many good

farmers. It will do for some weeds

which are not formidable, such as com-

weeds, as the Canada thistle, it is ex-

pensive. As with a fire in a city, it is

not to leave any vestige to break out

again. Hence in many cases it is much

better to adopt a third mode and effect

a clean sweep. Farmers of the second

class above described say "this can not

be done; we have tried it." This is cor-

rect, so far as their imperfect mode

was concerned. I have often asked

such farmers why, after destroying

nine-teaths of the weeds, they could

not finish the tenth? It is because they

have long adopted the habit of being

find a Lundred living weeds after him

He did not g. t the dollar! It is the same

I think it is bad doctrine for any

writer to hold before readers, that

spreading weeds can not be wholly ex-

tirpated. It tends to maintain and

perpetuate the loose practice referred

to. Your correspondent asserts that

Canada thistles "have steadily increas-

ed, even on farms where all the rules

some farmers have tried to observe

those rules, but between old habits and

such obstructions as stumps and stones,

there has been a failure. Let me cite a

. A few imles from my residence is a

farm of over one hundred acres. The

owner did not believe that Canada this-

the could be killed, and he according-

farm was nearly covered. That farm

and was subjected to new treatment.

The manager did not adopt the long-

interval practice of allowing the thistles-

to get some headway between the plow-

tags. He put them completely under

and made them stay there. Fences

of five serss. I have known the thing

done so often that it is hardly necessary

to multiply statements. The ground

was such as to admit unbroken plowing

Among rocks and stumps it might be

impractica'-le. I have known some

farmers who asserted that they tried it

and failed, but I found on examination

that they pursued the half slip-shod

course of allowing some weeds to peep

between the plowings. I have seen a

large field of quek grass completely

eleared in one season, but it was done

by thorough work, which is always the

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midst of a country White with oxeye

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The Farmer's Most Active Enemy.

Those who have read this far, will have recognized this enemy as rust, ret or decay, the most active promoter of which is oxygen. The invirable gas forms one-fifth of the entire bulk of the air, and eight-ninths of the weight of all the water on the globe. While of the greatest value in the economy of Demorest's Illustrated life, it is also a destructive agent of the most untiring kind. Yet its ravages are eaisly checked in many instances. A thin covering of some oil will perfectly protect steel and iron from its action. A coat of paint good enough to keep water from soaking into wood, will protect it from decay almost indefinitely. In the far west, where building is some what more expensive than in the east, farmers are disposed to leave their farm-tools out of doors the year round. Such men are making a great mistake. If they are not able to afford shelter for their tools, they can buy a gallon of paint, which, if earefully applied to the wood-work, will go a long way towar is protecting it from d-cay. It is certain that if the farmers of any State would , expend \$1,000 for paint next year for this purpose, they would saye \$10,000 now likely to be utterly lost. If any one thinks this overstated, let him look around among his neighbors, and see the hundreds and hundreds of dol'ars" worth of machinery that is going to rum from decay, which a little paint would prevent. Here at least in the protection of farm implements a penny saved is as good as a penny carned .-

A Soothing Invention. Alcibiades 9 Botteler used to keep a barber-shop, and invented a shampooing machine, So he fixed up a contrivance with a kind of iron stand, from which two jointed arms with steel protraded. These claws were covered with channois skin, and the arms were moved is any direction by a series of arms and levers. Steam-power was obtained from the factory next door. Mr. B. Instructed the shop-boy how to start the machme, and, seating himself in a chair, he placed a claw on each side of his head. The koy must have pulled the throttle valve out about a foot too far, for in about a minute the claws clutched Botte'er's head so that he thought his skull would crack, and the shampooing machine began to rear and plunge and tear around the room, and it lifted Alcibades from the chair with a jerk, and bramed one of the bystanders with one leg, while it jammed through a looking-glass and scooped Botteler around among the jugs of hair-dye and beat him against the ceiling and sonsed him into the wash-basin and raked him around among the shaving mugs and the razors, battered his head against the wall, and all the while the steel slaws worked end scratched and grabbed for a better hold on his head until they shut off steam in the factory when Alerbiade Botteler was found with his neck clongsted at least six inches.

THE large debt payment during December, \$11,743,337, makes the total decrease in the debt for the first half of the fiscal year over \$53,000,000. This, if maintained, will make the reduction for the year ending June 20, 1384, as large as in 1881, and not much less than was paid last year in spite of all the reductions in the revenue. Two years and a half more at this rate of payment will extinguish the 3 per cent bonds and leave us no debt available for reduction until 1891. A notable feature of the December debt state ment is the increase in gold and silver certificates from \$187,715,000 on December 31. Assuming that the bonds cancelled all belonged to national banks and were deposited as security for circulation, the bank note currency withdrawn has been more than balanced by the certificates. which have been added to the circulation.

Mr. Peters of Kansas, has introduced a bill in congress asking for an appropriation of \$200,000 for the purchase of land and erection of buildings in Harvey county, Kansae, for a home for indigent soldiers and sailors, and Mr. Ryan, also of Kansas, asks an appropriation of \$10,000 for a similar

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*Gray h'ars should respect denselves if dey want to be respected by odders."

"De man who cats apples in de dark mmon't let his stomach be too pertickler about wormholes."

"While color has nuffin' pertickler to do wid treem' de coan, donn pay too much fur a valler dog." "He who judges de character of a pus-

son by his clothe, am buyin' a raule by de sound of his bray." "De pussoy who has no temptations

am one of de biggest sinners in de erowd.** "Kind words cost nuffi"! Dat's do

cason so many of us am willin' to throw away such a heap of 'ear."

"White honesty am de best policy, down't be too feet to express your opins yun of your naybur,"

"Bumps on a man's head may express his traits of character, but you kin find out all you want to know about him by goin' on an exension in his com-Posts."

"What we do today an dan fur tomerrer. What we intend to do to morrer won't buy ment for dinner."-Detroit Free Press.

A CURIOUS NUEDLE.

The King of Prussia recently visited a needle mansfactory in his kingdom, in order to see what machinery, com-Form, the Largest in Circulation, and the best | bined with the human hand, could produce. He was shown a number of improved as extensively as to place it in superfine needles, thousands of which, the front rank of changly Periodicals, and equal together, did not weigh half an ounce, to any magazine. It contains 64 pages, large and marveled how such minute objects could be prereed with an eye. But he having steel engravings, oil nicture, or art. Was to see that in this respect even subjects published by W. Jenning. Demorest, something still finer and more perfect. could be created. The porer-that is, the working-man whose businessit is to bore the eyes is these needles—asked for a hair from the monarch's head. It was read by given and with a smile. He placed it at once under the boring may him, made a look in it with the greatest ears, furnished it with a thrend and then handed the singular accelle to the astunished king.

No lings No Hoge Bash.

While American demanagues are talking Free Trade every European country is imposing unjust discriminations upon our products.

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The intimation of reprisal in the President's . Message has brought Spain to her senses.

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THE immigration to the United States in the calendar year just completed was 558,000, a falling off of 151,000 from the year before, and 162,000 from the flood tide of Issi, Counting by fiscal years. foreign immugration reached its height in the year ending June 20,1882, when the total arrivals were 788,992. This is much the largest immigration in any one year since the formation of the Government, the next highest being in 1881, when the total reached 644.219, and the next the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, when the immigration was 645,221. It is a gratifying circumstance that the vest volume of foreign munigration shows some abatement. We will be none the worse off for a little less of this element. Half a million answally of foreign alloy poured into a nation even of 50,000,000 is a pretty stiff dose, and not ensity assimilated. We have profited immensely by foreign mitalgration in the past; still the tule which prudence and sound policy dictates is not too many at a time.

(Continued from last week.) How Watch Cases are Made.

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